

Walworth County

DELAVAL

Delaaval — A motion picture depicting the life of Christ and entitled "From the Manger to the Cross" was shown at the Methodist church on Sunday, as the first of a series of pre-Easter services. Appropriate music and a special address will be given at each by Rev. C. Wesley Borg. The film was made in Englewood and the Holy Land and is a masterpiece.

Delaaval, Elkhorn, Lake Geneva and Burlington will soon be connected by a motor bus service to be established by the T. M. E. R. and L. company of Milwaukee. A motor bus route from East Troy to Elkhorn is also contemplated.

Co. H. of the First Wisconsin Infantry of the national guard will give a drill at the Delaval opera house Wednesday night to which the public is invited. The program will start at 8 p.m.

It is as follows:

Marching, Face in Marching, Hand

Sabre, Corporal Harry Prudames,

Quick Time, Double Time, Half

Step — Sgt. Ralph Rosencrans,

Side Step, Back Step, Halt — Corp.

Paul Peterson.

March by the Flank, March to the

Rear, Change Step — Sgt. Reginald

Lance.

Form the Squad, Alignments —

Corp. Donald Miller.

Chillico March — Corp. Paul Ro-

sen — Corp. John Rivers.

Moving Pivot — Corp. Wilbur

Howard.

Fixed Pivot — Sgt. Donald McCoy.

School of Platoons — Sgt. Thomas

Morrissey.

Calisthenics — Lt. Frank Miller.

Machine Gun — Lt. Lynn Wilcox.

Machine Gun Squad — Corp. John

Gibby.

Paper Work — Sgt. Arthur Moran.

Bugle Calls — Pvt. Harry Sanford.

DARIEN

Darien — Miss Amy Clowes, Madison,

is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Maw-

hinney. — Mrs. Clara Wise is visiting

her relatives in Milwaukee. — The Metho-

dist church society met with Rev. J. B.

Langdon Thursday. — J. B. Johnson

made business trip to Milwaukee

Wednesday. — School closed Friday for

a week's vacation. — Miss Mary Crone

has gone to Clear Lake. — Miss Mayon

Stalter to Milwaukee. — Miss Stelle Re-

eddy to Racine, and Miss Esther

Shipman to Elkhorn. — Miss Leah

Rockwell has accepted a position with

the W. W. Bradley company, Delaval.

A feature of the Standard Bearers

was the story tellers' contest.

The senior contest was won by Miss

Elizabeth Watson, and the junior by

Miss Winifred Warner, both of this

city.

Robert E. Warren passed away at

Spokane, Wash., January 1st. — Mr.

Warren was born in Horicon, Wis-

consin in 1848. He learned the print-

er's trade in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

He came from a long line of printers

and editors, and was one of the owners

of "The Upper Des Moines" of Al-

lona, Iowa.

In Spokane where he has lived for

the last 18 years he was rated as one

of the best printers in this city. His

business integrity was evidenced by

the beautiful floral offerings of the

business firms of Spokane.

He was married to Miss Nola Foye

of Whitefish, Wis., in 1864. His re-

mains were brought home by his sister,

Mr. M. D. Stephens and laid beside

his wife in the family lot of the

Gravitt, Bower, Warren and Hay-

ward families. He was a Mason and

his funeral services were conducted

by his lodge.

Mrs. Libbie Leemer, for many years

a resident of this city, died Thursday

at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Cordelia Nelson, at Sault Ste. Marie,

Mich. She was the widow of the late

Harvey Leemer and is survived by

her three daughters, Mrs. Nelson,

Mrs. F. Groot of Milwaukee. — The body

was brought here and funeral services

conducted at the Congregational

church on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Matthew Conlin, an old resi-

dent of this city, died Friday at the

home of her son, Thomas Conlin, in

Crystal Falls, Mich. The body was

brought here and funeral service will

be held at St. Patrick's church on

Monday. Mrs. Conlin was about sev-

enty-five years old and is survived by

her son, who is a prominent attorney

in Crystal Falls.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — Mrs. Mary Perry

entertained three tables at a 1 o'clock

luncheon, followed by bridge, at her

home, 302 East Sherman avenue, Sat-

urday. Those who attended were

Mrs. R. T. Hunter, Mrs. George Cas-

well and guest, Mrs. Clara Pahl of

Milwaukee, and Mmes. Robert Bur-

chard, H. H. Curtis, F. W. Hoard, I.

Pettit, N. F. Hopkins, Will Canong,

Louise Kyle, A. F. Maumerson and A.

M. Jones.

The Lawrence Glee club sang to a

large audience here Saturday night

at the M. E. church. On Sunday

Winfield Alexander, pianoforte, sang

at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker, a former resi-

dent here and the wife of the county

treasurer, is ill at her home in Jeff-

erson. Miss Helen Koester is assist-

ing in caring for her.

W. H. Kelly of this city has been

honored by a membership in the

Marathon club, an organization of

the Northwestern Insurance company.

LeRoy Callies of Two Harbors, a

member of the Lawrence Glee club,

was a guest of Miss Janet Roper over

the winter.

Mrs. A. H. Hoard visited her daughter,

Mrs. Frank Brewer of Glencoe,

Ill., recently.

INCORPORATE LEAF CO-OPERATIVE POOL

SHARON

Walworth County

INCORPORATE LEAF CO-OPERATIVE POOL

SHARON

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Phone 2600 for social and all other de-

partments.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 3.

Moose banquet and smoker, Moose

hall.

Bible classes, First Christian church.

Young women new, St. Mary's

church.

Bridge club, Miss Georgia Devins.

Annual meeting, at Presbyterian

church.

Neighborhood club, Mrs. Alvah

Lord.

Dinner club, Mrs. A. C. Stelzner.

Westminster society, Presbyterian

church.

Star Club, H. C. Proctor.

Club, Miss Grace Shetton.

Ladies' group meets.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4.

Afternoon tea, Second ward division, Congregation

al church, Mrs. S. H. Yancey.

Helpful circle, Baldwin church.

Rockford women's club, Rockford.

Club, Mrs. A. A. Flaherty.

Evening—

La-C-A-Lot club, Miss Myrtle Huseen.

St. Paul's P. T. association, Church

basement.

Bridge club, Miss Zillah McDowell.

P. A. U. Eagles hall.

Official board meeting, Methodist

church.

Church Society Meets.—The Parent-

Teachers' association of St. Mary's

church will meet Tuesday night, Dr.

Paul Segerson will be the speaker of

the evening.

Mrs. Yancey Hostess.—Mrs. S. H.

Yancey, 805 Sherman avenue, will be

hostess at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon to

the women of the Second Ward division

of Congregational church.

Meet to Sew.—The young women of

St. Mary's church will meet for a

supper Monday night. After the sup-

per to be served in the church base-

ment, the society will sew.

Pool Banquet Thursday.—A banquet

will be served Thursday night at the

Knight of Columbus clubhouse as a

conclusion to the pool tournament.

Harlin Drew's team will act as hosts

to William Heider's team. The latter

were winners. After the dinner a

musical program will be given.

Hike to Rockford.—Many Janes-

ville people took advantage of the

ideal weather Saturday and motored

to surrounding towns. Perhaps the

most popular thoroughfare was the

Beloit and Rockford road. Among

those who went to Rockford Saturday were: Nedmed Edward Wilcox,

Harry George, Frank Gentle, King,

and the Misses Lulu Breckin, Mayme Blunk,

Helen Cronin, Frances and Ann Jack-

man, Helen Louise Wilcox and Wilma

Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haskins.

Live Wires Meet.—The Advancing

Sparks of St. Peter's Live Wires

league will meet Monday night at

the home of Roy Dietz, 406 North

Main street.

Women to Plan Supper.—The women

of St. Mary's church will meet

following devotions Friday night for

the purpose of planning the annual

Easter supper.

Booster Club Meets.—Girls of the

Booster club hiked to the home of

Miss Eulah Newman, Blackbridge

road, Saturday. The afternoon was

spent in playing games. Refresh-

ments were served at 5.

Miss Shetton to Entertain.—Miss

Grace Shetton will be hostess Monday night in a club of young women.

She will entertain at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. William Lanzdon, Oakland

avenue. Cards will be played and

supper served.

Baptist Societies Meet.—The W. W.

and G. and Philathena class will meet at

6:30 Monday night at the Baptist

church. A program will be given.

Surprise Mrs. Smallbrook.—Thirty

Mrs. Henry Smallbrook, 617 South

Franklin street, invaded her home Saturday night and gave her a genuine April Fool surprise in

honor of her birthday. Cards and

music were enjoyed. Prizes were

taken by Mrs. Harry Gaffey and Miss

Edward Stannard. The guests brought

supper. Mrs. Smallbrook was pre-

sented with several gifts. Miss

Dolcie Blaize, Tonawanda, was the out-

of-town guest and furnished music

for the evening.

The honored guests were presented

with joke gifts each containing an

original verse. A buffet lunch was

served. Among the guests were Miss

Katherine Warfield, Chicago; Law-

rence Cunningham and David Foster

Beloit.

The young men will sail on a cattle

boat from Portland, Me. They ex-

pect to tramp through Oregon and

Switzerland. Mr. Sheldon plans to

take a course in finance at Cambridge

University, England before returning

to the States.

Athens to Meet.—The Athens

class will hold its regular meeting

Wednesday afternoon at Library

Hall, program to be railroaded will

be given with Mrs. W. W. Wooll as

leader. Delegates for the convention

at Lake Geneva will be elected and

the club will also vote on new mem-

bers.

Attend Beloit Party.—Mrs. Anna

McNeil, Grand hotel, and a party of

friends motored to Rockford Sunday.

Upon their return they were among

the guests at a Sunday night lunch

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Dunne, Beloit.

Ten Women Entertain.—Ten

women were entertained last Thurs-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. W.

M. Raynor, 416 Milton avenue. After

playing hearts a lunch was served.

Miss Husen Hostess.—Miss Myrtle

Husen, 918 Calumet street, will be

hostess Tuesday night. Her guests

will be members of the La-A-Lot

club.

Luncheon for Miss Cox.—Miss

Sarah Sutherland and Miss Louise

Noland will be co-hostesses at a

luncheon Thursday in courtesy of

the women of a bridge club.

The women motored

down from this city. The cards high-

est were won by Mrs. William

Greenman. A dinner was served at 6

at a table decorated with a basket of

pink tulips and lighted with pink

candles.

Butler-Freeman Wedding.—Mr. and

Mrs. George Butler, Hanover, an-

nounced the marriage of their daugh-

ter, Louise, at St. Clair Freeman, 623

South Main street. The marriage

ceremony took place March 29 in

Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman

will reside in this city for the next

two months.

Edward Ryan Honored.—Edward

H. Ryan, 417 South Main street, was

guest of honor at a luncheon Saturday

Sunday given by Mrs. Ryan in hon-

or of Mr. Ryan's birthday.

Dinner was served at a

table decorated with a centerpiece of

jouettes and ferns carrying out a

color scheme of yellow and green.

A birthday cake lighted with yellow

candles graced the table. The home

was decorated with baskets of carn-

ations and roses.

Those who attended were mem-

bers of the family. The guest list

included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Cox, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan,

Ambrose Ryan, Misses Louise

and Louise, and Mrs. J. A. Ryan.

Misses Esther, Harris, and

Alice Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H.

Haskins.

Will Marry in Rockford.—Miss

Mable Rice, and Peter Peterson

will be married in Rockford Tuesday

morning.

Board Meets.—The official board of

the Methodist church will meet at

7:30 Tuesday night. All are urged

to attend.

Surprise Mrs. Smallbrook.—

James Harris and Shewood Sheldon were

presented with a picked cast

with Mrs. W. A. Munn as director. They

were a comedy version of Shake-

speare. Mr. and Mrs. Macbeth with

Mrs. Munn, Mrs. Carrie Koebel,

Mrs. T. O. Howe, Mrs. H. D. Mur-

phy, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Stannard. The guests brought

a city that is watched

in the character

part and "The Courier," a sketch

O. Henry produced by Mrs. J. B.

Milton Badgers Nab Amateur Basket Meet in Great Fight

**BEAT A. L., 28-24;
R. F. BS. DEFEATED
BY BELOIT SPURT**

SATURDAY RESULTS.
Milton Badgers, 28; Beloit A. L., 24;
Beloit A. L., 27; Janesville R. F. Bs., 20;
H. F. Bs., 25; Beloit Methodist, 10;
Beloit A. L., 30; Janesville Tanks, 11.

The amateur basketball championship of Rock and Green counties was won by the Badger Club of Milton at the Y. M. C. A. here. Considering it was the first of its nature attempted in this part of Wisconsin, and overlooking minor faults, it was a game of thrills, speed and roughness.

Milton now has to play the winners of the Grant-Lafayette meet which takes place at the Gateway City Y. M. C. A. next Saturday. The title game for District No. 1 of the state is to be staged upon a neutral floor on a date yet to be set. Efforts are being made to match the district victors against Baraboo winners of the State Y. M. C. A. meet at Milwaukee.

GAZETTE MEET FIVES
First Team.
Lanphere, M. Milton Badgers
Babcock, M. Milton Badgers
Blanchard, c. (c) Beloit A. L.
Anderson, c. Beloit A. L.
Paul, Ig. Janesville R. F. Bs.
Second Team.
Chadsey, Ig. (c) Milton Badgers
Dawson, Ig. Janesville R. F. Bs.
Hager, c. Janesville R. F. Bs.
Martin, Ig. Beloit A. L.
G. Sayre, Ig. Milton Badgers

Fresh after a full day's rest, Milton had the edge. The former service men, on the other hand, were dog tired from two previous and hard games during the day.

Game Nip and Tuck.

Beloit, headed by the smooth leadership of Blanchard, had the never-say-die spirit. They outscored the Badgers in the second half and fought desperately to within a hair's-breadth of victory.

Milton was ahead 8-5 at the quarter and 15-9 at half time. With snap-ter team work like that, the Badgers through to eliminate the R. F. Bs., 27-20. They reached the court to within five points of winning. When they became too dangerous, either Lanphere or Babcock was always on hand to give Milton an extra shove ahead.

Remarkably fast throughout, the game was studded with an abundance of thrills. Milton's defense and play-hunting methods overcome constant rushes by Beloit.

Stage Big Drive.

With five minutes to go, the Line City soldiers hammered away with an ever-present hope of shooting onto an even stand of the score. They instituted a dashing five-man drive against Milton's short passing and bouncing game.

Had they been in as due shape as their opponents, Beloit may have made the story read differently. It was one of the finest battles seen here this season.

WIN IN TWO MINUTES.

A smashing, bewildering onslaught put forth in the closing two minutes of scrimmage enabled the Beloit Lesseionnaires to down the R. F. Bs. in the semi-finals. The Bower City crew had broken five ties and was leading 12-10 when "Whitey" Hager put out on four personals. Immediately the locals appeared to drop their machinery and through the openings, Beloit sailed for 10 points.

The wonderful offensive of the visitors from the south held the R. F. Bs. crew scoreless in the final quarter up to that time, fortune vamped one and then the other outfit. Dawson and Blanchard featured with sensational shots.

Victory of R. F. Bs.

With a smashing attack, the Janesville R. F. Bs. stepped among the winners Saturday afternoon by trouncing the Beloit Methodist A. C. 23 to 10. From the start it was apparent the local boys were superior in generalship.

Keeping Beloit confined in home territory, the R. F. Bs. penalized the lads from the Gateway City a mere quartet of field goals. Johnson coming through with three.

Janesville's work was a speedy crosseyed, short-passing play that dazzled the Methodists. By it the Bower City ran up a 21-5 count by half time. Hager, Black and Dawson sent a rain of shot through the hoop, Dawson having a slight edge.

Beloit had only five men along. Edward, thus being permitted to remain in the fray although guilty of five personals.

**Methodist Hang
Defeat on Baptists**

W. L. Pet.
United Brethren 4 1 800
St. Mary's 4 1 800
First Lutheran 4 1 800
Methodist 5 2 714
St. Patrick's 4 1 657
Congregational 5 2 600
Presbyterian 2 1 400
St. Peter's 1 4 200
Baptist 6 0 600
Episcopal 0 0 600

Staging a preliminary game to the amateur basketball tourney, the Methodists snared a win from the Baptists Saturday night, 6-4. In the church basketball league, the game was hard fought.

Lineup and score:
Methodist (6) Baptist (4) 6-4
Dick, Ig. 6-1-1 Feltz, Ig. 0-0-1
Hanson, Ig. 0-0-1 Morris, Ig. 0-0-1
Hitchcock, Ig. 0-0-2 Sorenson, Ig. 0-0-0
Conry, Ig. 0-0-1 Gridley, Ig. 0-0-0
Moshell, Ig. 0-0-1 Pierson, Ig. 0-0-0
Van Golen, Ig. 0-0-1 0-0-0

Free throws missed—Dick, 2; Sorenson, 2. Referee—Sam McKaig.

16 SCHOOLS SWIM

Chillicothe—Swimmers representing 16 schools are entered in the annual national interscholastic meet here Tuesday and Thursday at the Illinois Athletic club.

One of the most inconsistent things in the world is a keep-off-the-grass sign in the middle of a snowdrift.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR
The page *Mondays* is devoted to the amateur basketball tournament held Friday and Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. here. Considering it was the first of its nature attempted in this part of Wisconsin, and overlooking minor faults, it was a game of thrills, speed and roughness.

Cage fans who neglected to attend the games missed perhaps the best battles of the season. There were thrills in countless repetition. Sportsmanship was everywhere evident. A highly developed type of game figured in the scrap for the championship and in Saturday's semi-final.

The tournament proves amateur basketball should have greater encouragement from the public. The pure elements of sport stood predominant. Players fought for the love of the game.

Next year the district meet will be bigger and better. The rough edges have been worn away. An earlier start with more definite preparations and arrangements ought to draw a larger entry.

Now to arrange a contest with the other schools who have yet to date.

David Edwards, coach of the Beloit Methodist A. C., who saw Baraboo play at Madison, declares the talent brought out in the local meet will give the present title holders a long run. Forgetting District No. 1 was late. In getting under way, Baraboo should be willing to play for a clear state championship.

The refereeing of Paul G. Edwards, coach at Evansville High School, was all that could be desired. He had a real and hard task on his hands on a small court.

Tommy Milton won 50-mile auto race at Los Angeles in 26:192.

The Cubs lost to Oakland, 3-2, and won 7-0.

Weismuller, Chicago, won pentathlon at New York.

The White Sox trimmed Chattanooga, 6-2.

Milton Romeo, Chicago grid star, barreled from play.

Prep schools lineup for Central Illinois High School Athletic conference.

Knox plans tennis revival.

Former cue champion quits 182 game declaring it commercialized.

George Tetzl, boxer, died of a blood vessel sustained in match at Eugene, Ore.

Illinois A. C. men win A. A. U. 200-yd relay swim.

George McAlpin, 44, and his son, George, to run in Ashland-Boston 20-mile marathon April 19.

Vincent Richards defeated World Champion William T. Tilden at tennis section this year.

Frank J. Murray chosen head coach Marquette University.

Right Talk—Purcell and Meyers ready for clash at Chicago Monday night. Sammy Mandell started training at Chicago for bout Friday with George Spence at Buffalo. Nick Mitchell and Pat Moran meet in Chicago Friday.

**'PREP' BASKET FIVES
INVADE MAROON FLOOR**

Chicago—High school teams that will participate in the annual national interscholastic basketball tournament at the University of Chicago began arriving Monday for preliminary practice. Twenty-eight quintets from all parts of the country have been entered in the tournament, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Many sectional and state champions are included in the list.

CHICAGO

Philadelphia—All records for entries in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival have been broken this year. Team entries closed Saturday night with 425 colleges and schools on the list.

GETTY SPENN ENTRY

Philadelphia—All records for entries in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival have been broken this year. Team entries closed Saturday night with 425 colleges and schools on the list.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30.

Nights, 7:30 and 9.

Extraordinary Presentation

Today, Tuesday & Wednesday

**BENJ. B. HAMPTON'S
PARIS GARTERS**

PARIS GARTERS
No metal can touch you

3000 Hours of Solid Comfort

Your garters work for you sixteen hours a day—they should be on your legs and not on your mind. Remember to say PARIS and you can forget your hose for 3000 hours of solid comfort.

Single Gripe, 35c and up. Double Gripe 50c and up. More men than ever are wearing PARIS Garters in silk at 50c and up. Have you tried them?

A. STEIN & COMPANY

MAKERS

Children's HICKORY Garters

New York

PARIS GARTERS

No metal can touch you

**BUYS DOG FOR \$45,
SELLS HIM FOR \$250;
BLUE RIBBON DID IT**

Here's what a blue ribbon will do. George Hildebrand of this city bought a Boston bull terrier from Harold Amerpohl for \$45. He entered the dog, Bingo Boy, in the show of the Chicago Kennel club and walked off with a first prize. Friday, Saturday he sold it for \$250.

**METHODIST HANG
DEFEAT ON BAPTISTS**

W. L. Pet.

United Brethren 4 1 800

St. Mary's 4 1 800

First Lutheran 4 1 800

Methodist 5 2 714

St. Patrick's 4 1 657

Congregational 5 2 600

Presbyterian 2 1 400

St. Peter's 1 4 200

Baptist 6 0 600

Episcopal 0 0 0

St. John's 0 0 0

St. Paul's 0 0 0

St. Peter's 0 0 0

St. Paul's 0 0 0

HERMAN BLAUSER FREE AFTER YEAR IN PENITENTIARY

DARLINGTON CHEESE- MAKER PAYS IN FULL FOR SHOOTING.

INDIRECTLY TO THE CAVETTE

DARLINGTON—Herman Blauser, Darlington Swiss cheesemaker, sentenced to one year in prison by Judge Sherman E. Smalley, in the Lafayette county circuit court last June, for fourth degree manslaughter in shooting Staudt, 25, to death Christmas night, 1920, is a man. He walked out of the state prison at Waupun on March 25 where he had been confined for 10 months as No. 12,500, and again assumed his name. Under the laws of the state he was given additional extra good time which made his expiration date earlier than ordinary. He was employed on one of the farms under contract and was a model prisoner.

Blauser at the time he was sentenced, expressed a desire to suffer any punishment which the judge meted out. His greatest concern was that he would lose his citizenship rights of the United States—imprisonment was secondary.

Coal Strike Is Cause of Shipping Boom

Heavy movement of all kinds of freight is reported on the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul through here, due to the coal strike. Shippers are holding up in order to curtail and shortage in the event of a coal shortage causes trouble in the number of trains. Extra freights have increased Saturday and Monday.

Janesville Car Stolen; Police Catch Driver

A Ford touring car of C. H. Cox, 485 North Turnage street; Janesville, was stolen from State and Broad streets, Beloit, between 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday and at 2 a.m. Sunday. Ralph Porter, Beloit, was arrested by police at Waukesha with the car according to Beloit police.

Mr. Cox with several friends had driven down to Beloit to attend an Odd Fellows meeting. He went to Waukesha Monday to identify the car and Porter will arrive here accompanied by a Beloit policeman and Mr. Cox at 4 p.m.

ELKS TO ELECT DALESEY SUCCESSOR

Special election for esteemed knight to fill the vacant office caused by the resignation of the same. Dalesey will be held by the local Elks Lodge, Tuesday night. Mr. Daley, formerly a pension employee, has left to take a position in Chicago. Annual installation of officers will take place Tuesday. The following will be seated: Roger C. Cunningham, exalted ruler; P. J. E. Wood, esteemed leading knight; George D. DeBruin, esteemed joyous knight; H. D. Muren, esteemed secretary; Fred H. Howe, treasurer; L. Nicksen, illustrious; E. S. Sayles, trustees; Charles O. C. H. Hoberger, representative grand lodges; and the Rev. Henry Willmann, alternate representative grand lodges.

Appointment of chaplain, esquire, inner guard, organist and standing committees will be made after the installation. A luncheon will be served. Election returns will be announced at the meeting.

CIRCUS COMMITTEES GATHER AT Y. M. C. A.

Committees for the Y. M. C. A. Monday noon for a dinner.

Committee heads are: publicity, Charles Toton; tickets, J. A. Steinle; circus construction, J. R. Jensen; electricity features, W. Ziegler; decoration, Dr. F. T. Richards; music, T. Hooper; side-show, Joe Koller; barkers, F. O. Holt; pianos, George E. Arnold; concessions, E. A. and E. A. Koller; clowns, J. C. Koller; make-up, E. Arnold; ushers, Eber Arthur; chairs, Irving Miller; animals, I. E. Jolly; arrangements, J. A. Steinle.

The circus this year will be at the "Y." Last year it was held in the Samson foundry.

BOYS GET GIFT OF BABY ALLIGATORS

Dick Lingleman, Milwaukee Avenue, has received two baby alligators from his father, Dr. Fred Lingleman, who with Mrs. Lingleman is spending several weeks in Florida.

RAILROAD NEWS

When the brakemen refused to work, a freight car on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul ran away in the yards here, smashing into a caboose early Saturday morning, damaging it, and an ore car. No one was hurt.

Cafe dining cars have been taken off the C. M. & St. P. between Madison and Milwaukee.

Passengers and employees not on duty are barred from riding on freight trains without proper authority, says a bulletin of the C. M. & St. P.

An extra gravel train has been started on the C. M. & St. P. at 11 a.m. from now on.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette: On Saturday a circular was distributed in the 4th ward which challenges the indignation of every Janesville citizen. It is so uncouth in its nature as to have no other place to be classed than as "cussedly." It is a direct charge that the voters of the 4th ward are a densely ignorant class. Such an effort is an offense to the entire town and an insult to people of the 4th ward.

The thing is interesting in that it shows the nature of some of the internal advocates. These men of Janesville of a government which showed that it had "initiative" in the naming of new things in the city. The three Commissioners did it in a way that gave Janesville a dollar's worth of results for a dollar in tax. The later Government has followed the trail of the commissioners, but have done so blindfolded at an extravagant expense.

Let us hope that of Tuesday Janesville may climb to something better and that the 4th ward handsomely vindicates itself.

E. J. MANNING.

Edgerton

INTERURBAN LINE CURTAILS SERVICE

3 Janesville-Rockford Cars Cut Off—Other Changes in Schedule.

Curtailment of service during the early morning and late evening and a re-arrangement of the time for trains went into effect on the lines of the Rockford and Interurban companies Sunday.

The train which left here at 5:45 a.m. for Rockford has been eliminated to leave at 6:45 a.m. The first train to leave here in the morning will be 7:10 where it was formerly 6:32. The next car to Rockford in the morning is 7:15. The new schedule gives Janesville the following service:

Janesville to Rockford—7:15, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, a. m., and 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 9:30 p. m.

Janesville to Beloit—11 p. m.

Rockford to Janesville—Arrive here, 7:10, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45, 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:15, and 11:45 p. m.

Leave Rockford Cars

The car which left here at 7:50 a.m. will not be run to Rockford from here but will start from Beloit instead. Trains will leave the ten minutes to the hour, schedule time at 8:15 and continue on this schedule until 3:50 p. m. The car which formerly left here at 8:45 p. m. does not leave under the new schedule until 9:15 and the 6 p. m. car until 10:15. Other trains leave at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 p. m. The latest time commuters are now able to get to Rockford is on the car leaving Janesville at 9:30, which is 45 minutes earlier than under the old arrangement. The new arrangement makes Janesville to Rockford three trains less daily to Rockford than formerly.

On Sunday the first train from Janesville to Rockford is at 6:55 a.m. and for Rockford from Beloit 7:15. This is 15 minutes later for the car leaving Janesville and 35 minutes for that leaving Beloit going south, than heretofore.

Lack of Patronage, Cause

The car which left Beloit at 5:40 during week days, arriving in Janesville at 6:30, has been discontinued and the first train to leave here coming from Rockford instead of Beloit is at 7:15 car up to 5 p. m. trains leave Rockford on the hour. Beloit at 36 minutes past the hour and get in here at three-quarters past the hour. The car leaving Rockford at 6 p. m. stops at Beloit instead of coming to Janesville.

The 7:15 car from Rockford arrives at 9 p. m., the 8 o'clock car which arrived here at 9:45 is cut out

here.

EDGERTON, JANESEVILLE
CITY REOPENED

Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M.

Leave Janesville—3:30 P. M.

Leave Edgerton—1:30 P. M.

Geo. St. John, Proprietor:

Rate: 50¢ EACH WAY.

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4 lbs. Navy Beans 30c

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Golden Palace Flour,

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2 lbs. Bulk Soap Chips 25c

3 cans Pork & Beans 25c

Webb or Yuban Coffee,

lb. 40c

Tall bottle Catsup 22c

2 lbs. Bulk Dates 25c

Walter Baker's Chocolate,

lb. 30c

MILK FED VEAL

Stew, lb. 12½c

Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c

Loin Roast, lb. 25c

Fresh Meaty Spareribs

lb. 17c

Rock River Creamery

Butter, lb. 37c

Orfordville Creamery But-
ter, lb. 39c

Pure Lard, lb. 15c

Karo Syrup, dark, 10-lb.

cans 39c

Armour's Roast Beef,

2 lb. can 30c

Pumpkin, large cans,

2 for 25c

Kitchen Klenzer, 2 cans 11c

Mother's Best Flour,

sack \$1.98

Gold Medal Flour, sk. \$2.15

TOTE THE BASKET

CASH IS KING.

CARR'S GROCERY

Cor. Center & Western Aves.

24 N. Main St.

FOOD LESSON NO. 18

Diet Experts Recommend

the Health Foods in

GOOD LUCK

Pure bred, pedigreed cows on

three hundred model dairy

farms, situated in the famous

Elgin dairy district, of Illinois

contribute the full-cream milk

which is used in churning

Jerke GOOD LUCK—the nour-

ishing spread for bread.

Milk from these cows is rich

in butter fats and proteins. That

is why we use it as the principal

ingredient of GOOD LUCK.

Speeded to our daylight churning

in swift refrigerator cars, it is

immediately churned and ship-

ped to our dealers.

With this creamy milk are

churned nutritious oils extracted

from the fats of corn-fed beef

steers. These oils contain ad-

ditional energizing food qualities,

making GOOD LUCK not only a

tempting spread but a health

food of exceptional value.

For families with growing chil-

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Bread is just the thing. Contain-

ing only ingredients which diet

experts recommend, it is easily

assimilated and may be used

unsparsingly.

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread.

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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

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Jelke GOOD LUCK Evaporated Milk

is safe for dealers. It is a quality of the

best grade full-cream milk that is

used in Jelke GOOD LUCK Spread for

bread. Ask your grocer.

E. J. MANNING.

OBITUARY

The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they

are news. The following items are not creditable to

the news: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of

any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive
enough to care for the thousands who
will visit Wisconsin during the summer of
1922.

Put every energy to finish the high school
building so it may be used before the end of
1922. With the completion, the problem
of a community center will be solved.

Establish a municipal hotel
available to the public. That will
be especially true when the high school is
completed and the auditorium is available
for the largest conventions.

Find a way to make Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary read-
justments in taxation so as not to place a
heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a municipal form
of government as economical and efficient.

Give the city a park. There is now available
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
county plan.

Memorial Building for World War soldiers,

the living and the dead—to be also an his-
torical building.

FOR ALDERMAN OF THE FIRST WARD

The citizens of the first ward have an opportunity at the election tomorrow to return to his seat in the council a man who has served well and deserves re-election. We refer to Leroy Horn. We have not always agreed with Mr. Horn but a careful examination of his record will show that he stands far ahead of some of his colleagues. One thing is sure, there is a solution to the matter in the council on which there is any question as to where Alderman Horn stands. He is clear and plain. He has a good grasp of the needs of the city. He is honest and faithful. The next year is to be important. It will call for the greatest care in the handling of the city finances. Mr. Horn can be relied upon to look after the interests of a large constituency he represents wisely and well. He should be sent back to the council with a rousing majority.

Bootleggers should be required to wear badges made in the form of tombstones.

THE END OF A DYNASTY.

An end has come to the last of the Hapsburgs to rule in the old Austrian empire. Karl, disappointed, weak as a ruler, weaker and more pusile and unresourceful as a deposed monarch, clinging with the fatuous unrestraint of a child to the bauble of Divine Right, selfish and self-willed, the tool of Germany in war and the butt of his own people in the destruction that followed, has passed from the earthly panorama in which he was a sorry figure. But Zita, the ambitious and the intriguer, and the disturber is still alive with hopes for her children and that by some turn of the cards of fate, they will be called into the center of the stage and a Hapsburg will again be in power. There is nothing to be envied about Karl, nor Zita, nor the children. They belong to a past and should remain there, fading with the years and flickering out at last, not even romantic figures in history.

The Small problem in Illinois is very large.

THE IRRITATING MR. PLATT.

Hon. Chester C. Platt, erstwhile head of the Wisconsin Leader, the nonpartisan league newspaper published at Madison and spokesman and literary genius for the league in Wisconsin, has gone and done it. He is nevered because the writers of books and newspapers go to North Dakota to find out about the league when the real nonpartisan business is right here in Wisconsin. "Many persons do not know," weeps Mr. Platt, "that Wisconsin has a nonpartisan league governor, a Lieutenant governor and a secretary of state," and others by appointment of the governor are the heads of many of the departments.

Mr. Platt ought to know. He was there when they made 'em—all these officials and all were on his list. It has been no secret to anybody in Wisconsin. One may expect to have Mr. Platt claim Kate Richards O'Hare also, as she belongs to the same breed and wears the same brand and additional ones showing that she is a step ahead of her very dear friends, the governor and the Lieutenant governor, with a prison record.

"But them happy days are gone." In 1920, the nonpartisan league had a pot of money. It's busted now. Where did the coin go? Ask the governor's friends and Mr. Platt. So it is not a happy man at all who reads the boasting fulness of Mr. Platt. The dog coming back to the front porch is not at all welcome. Mr. Platt's story, told in Washington will arouse no enthusiasm in Madison. Rather it will jar the sensitive nerves of men who had been claiming that their own great personal popularity won elections and not the nonpartisan league.

Kate O'Hare does not like prisons. Most people do not. That is why there are prisons. It would be a fine thing if they were more unpopular.

More than mere passing interest is due the retirement of Maj. Gen. William G. Haan, of the regular army, who finished his active life in the army a few days since after soldiering for 26 years. Gen. Haan however, will be best remembered as the commander of the 32nd division which had so much to do with winning the war.

These volunteer National Guard men from Wisconsin and Michigan took no back seat for the best in the regular army units and in the steps from Chateau Thierry through Fismes and Juvigny and then back to bucking the Argonne line they were the equal of any unit that wore khaki. Gen. Haan was proud of his command and though a regular army man he was in close harmony with the fighting troops and expressed his pride in them on all occasions.

The Mennonites are settling in Mexico because

Reestablishing the Irish Language

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington—Ireland is talking Irish nowadays. The Irish Free State conducts business largely in the old Gaelic tongue. All of the members of the Dail Eireann speak Irish, according to information here. The Government letter heads are printed in Irish, and even when the letter is written in English, the salutation is "a carra"—my dear.

To show that the language is in common use, Irish speakers at meetings in this country often open their talks with a few words in Gaelic. When De Valera held his meetings here he liked to do this, even though scarcely anyone in the audience could understand the Gaelic words of greeting.

Several years ago it was estimated that one-sixth of the Irish people spoke the native tongue, and the proportion is growing steadily.

This is a triumph for a language which was a medium for literature 10 centuries ago, and then dropped back almost out of sight. Only the peasants in some of the Irish villages cling to the pleasing twist of the Gaelic words, and for them it was the language of the fireside. The vocabulary which remained in use was made up chiefly of words describing the life of kitchen, farm, and courtship, and some of the quaint language of the Celtic fairy lore; so that George Moore summed up Irish as a wonderful language that had not been to school.

Of late years, when Irish has begun to be revived in the cities of Ireland the old fashioned state of the language has been apparent. There were no equivalents for such modern contrivances as the automobile, trains, or telephones, and it has been necessary to coin words to bring up-to-date the vocabulary which is so rich in words of emotion and affection.

Gaelic is not taking the place of English, nor is there any prospect of its doing so. The Irish people will undoubtedly continue to speak English because it is necessary for communication in the cities. The status of the language can probably be compared best to the status of French in southeastern Canada. In the Province of Quebec, French is widely spoken, but English is also understood almost everywhere. The two languages are used together, signs on streets and shops are in both tongues. Both are taught in the schools. Irish is approaching this state. It is being taught in the elementary schools, and for some years the National University of Ireland has required all students entering to have a knowledge of the language.

There are two reasons why the Irish people want to speak their native language. One is that it is their heritage, an ancient speech—the oldest language now spoken—which has somehow been kept alive through centuries of English domination. It has survived because the native Irish of the peasant class loved its brogue and its music. They clung to it in many districts even when the schools taught English to the children. The consequence was that in such places the children got very little benefit out of their brief schooling in the strange English tongue. They returned home with a skilled knowledge of reading and writing in English and continued talking the local dialect without attempts at higher education.

The Irish affection for Gaelic is at the root a matter of patriotic sentiment. They know that centuries ago, when the clans of Ireland were fighting themselves, they could be rallied together to attack some common enemy on the piece of common speech. In later days this too was the belief of Padraic Pearse and his companions who prior to their rebellion in 1916 had taught Irish in St. Endas school and recruited their small force partly from their pupils.

The Irish think also of how the turns and twists of English as it is spoken in Ireland were brought over from the Gaelic. "He went off with himself," or "He put his speak on me," or "Is it to see you they came?" or "I saw a woman and she walking" show the influence of the Gaelic. Originally such roundabout structures were evolved by persons thinking in Gaelic and translating literally into English, or sometimes, they simply represented attempts to soften the abrupt English speech to make it more like the accustomed Irish. They are a link between Gaelic and the English speech of Ireland; examples of this rhythm are found in the works of Lynge and Lady Gregory.

There is a strong affinity between the Irish people and the old language even when it is not the speech that was learned at home. The Gaelic League, which some years ago began to hold classes to promote the study of Irish, found that the pupils who volunteered were eager to learn. Old women, children, working men; and students gathered at night in classes to learn to speak and read Gaelic.

Aside from their inherent affection for the radical language, the Irish are interested in the revival of Gaelic as a medium of literature. It is only in the past 50 years that scholars have been working on the old Gaelic manuscripts with a view to having them published. The manuscripts of the Irish literature were so widely scattered that for centuries they had lain almost unnoticed. Irish monks who were banished from the country had taken some manuscripts to Belgium, France, and Italy and other parts of Europe, so that to study the Irish writings it was necessary to travel abroad and seek them out in cathedrals, libraries, and cloisters. Many of the wandering manuscripts were lost in wars and invasions. Even so lately as the destruction of Louvain cathedral in the recent war a number of old Irish manuscripts were lost.

What are left of the stories, histories, and sagas are being published for the inspiration of modern Irish writers. Irish language enthusiasts hold that the freshness of English has been worn off through use by centuries of story-tellers and poets, while the Gaelic offers great opportunity for originality.

They point also to the old Gaelic mythology which has been scarcely used at all in modern times, while Greek gods and their stories are the stand-by props of the literary artists.

In connection with the possibilities of the Gaelic literature it is interesting to note that the Irish are credited with being the first to introduce rhyme into poetry. Old poems show use of what is known as assonance. That is, the words do not rhyme exactly, but the vowels do. Words like moon and room and wood could be used as rhymes by this scheme. This so-called oldest form of rhyme has been revived by some modern experimenters with poetry in this country.

They refuse to learn or speak English or permit their children to do so. But they may have to walk as well as speak Spanish in Mexico.

Organization of the tobacco pool goes on toward a goal of success. It has come to the farmers of the tobacco growing sections that they can never hope to stabilize markets or get a proper return until they are in a position to control their own product. That can be done by uniting in the tobacco pool under the law and has proved so successful in Kentucky in the past year.

In order to get a crop of wild oats nowadays use moonshine to dampen the soil.

It takes several millions of dollars in clerk hire for the shipping board to keep account of the losses.

In case of a coal strike in Germany they can burn a few paper marks.

Nitrates are made from air so it is hard to understand why we have not established a nitrate factory in the national capitol.

This is a good time to say it with jobs for the unemployed.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE WIDOW MALONE AND HER LIFE INSURANCE

When I was Mrs. Pat Malone the men all passed me by. Until the sad and dreadful day my Patrick had to die; then I had to live. I've fifty thousand dollars now my good man left to me. I've fifty thousand charms or more the men can plainly see.

They dog my footsteps, night an' day they follow me now mid-summer. They'll make their work to go with me to care for Paddy's mound. An' when I'm coming from the store there's always two or three. That's very glad to carry home my packages for me.

Says one to me the other night: "You lead a lonesome life."

I wish you'd drop your widow's weeds and be my darling wife."

I pointed out my children five, he smiled and said to me: "I love to have the little dears a-dancing round my knee!"

Now I am fat and 45 and well I know myself. That Time and all its wear and tear has put me on the shelf.

To one said I: "I'm much too stout a blushing bride to be."

"Your figure is a tidy one," he up and says to me.

The men are such a foolish lot and well I know their game. And they can bow and scrape to me, and I will do the same.

But every time I think of it, I wish that Pat could see

The popular and charming belle his money's made of me.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

THE STAND-UP.

Gee! She oughta be here by now. Where the deuce can she be?

We made the date for half-past two.

And here it's nearly three.

I'll give her a darned good bawlin' out.

She can't put me on me.

I know she's late for every date,

But here it's after three.

Look at that copper cyl' me up.

Betcha he thinks I'm a dip.

If that dame ever comes 'round me again,

I'll give her a smack on the lip.

Cool! what a donkey a fella can be.

I sure got off a card game for this.

I sure coot that I'll never miss.

Q: Hello, there, Kitty. Gee! you're lookin' swell.

I didn't see you come 'long.

You are late? Aw, who minds just a minute or two?

Maybe yuh wrist watch was wrong.

Oh, no! I just got here before yuh showed up.

Delayed on the way down, 'y' know.

But then if I was waitin' I wouldn't mind.

Come on, Kid, let's go to a show.

—Lester Lamb.

Paris grand opera singer will ride as jockey in races. She's not the first of her profession to get up on her high horse.

WHERE WERE THE POLICEMEN?

We note the following bit of oral poetry in Harriet Monroe's magazine, "Poetry." It was written by Carl Sandburg:

Naked I stood on this soft shingle of sand where the sea swept my legs with salt and wet.

Alone I walked under the arch of night where stars fluttered between treetops in the wind.

And a long memory it is to have how the sea and the night were kind.

ASK US

WHO'S WHO TODAY

ROSWELL MILLER.

When Roswell Miller, son-in-law of the late Andrew Carnegie, set about looking for a life position it was expected that he would choose a path that would lead him to the leadership of some great industrial or financial house. And when he completed his studies in engineering it was of course expected that he would accept one of many flattering offers from companies which had learned of his through knowledge of the profession.

Mr. Miller has spurned all

Farm Bureau Official Information News for Farmers

CORN FOR TABLE LAUDED BY MILLER

Cereal Called Foundation of America's Agricultural Wealth.

[AP ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago—Corn is the foundation of America's agricultural wealth and is a delicious starchy vegetable dish, cheaper than potatoes or rice, W. N. Adams, president of the American Corn Millers' federation, told a meeting of that body here Monday.

The history of the country, Mr. Adams said, is indelibly marked with the corn. It sustained the colonists, he said, rationed the revolutionary army, caused men to cross the Allegheny mountains and open up the vast prairies of the Mississippi Valley, saved the south after the Civil War.

"Yet the American farmer has never received the returns from this crop that its value merits," he said, "because it has come to be looked upon as largely an animal food."

Not many years ago, he continued,

MRS. MARY A. SPENCER, of Watertown, N. Y., aged 75, who declares she gained fifteen pounds on Tanlac and feels just fine all the time. Was in badly run-down condition.



"Just think of it, at seventy-five years of age to be made well and strong again and gain twelve pounds in weight, but this is exactly what I did after taking Tanlac. Not only that, I feel years younger," said Mrs. Mary A. Spencer, 75, life-long resident of Watertown, N. Y.

"For over a year I was in a terribly run-down condition and I was so nervous and restless that many a night I would hear the clock strike every hour. I was able to eat very little and lost strength right along, finally becoming so weak I could hardly walk from one room to the other."

"On account of my age I thought my declining health was natural, but Tanlac has proved that I was mistaken. I can do all my own housework now. I sleep all night long, wake up in the morning feeling refreshed and just feel fine all the day long. Tanlac can't be praised too much."

Tanlac is sold in Watertown by Mc-Cue & Buss Drug Co. and leading druggists everywhere.

Advertisement.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive, melt and intake night and morning.

VICKS VAPORUM

Over 17 Million Jars Used Year.

Advertisement.

Relieves Rheumatism

Musterole loosens up stiff joints and drives out pain. A clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard, it usually brings relief as soon as you start to rub it on.

It does all the good work of the old fashioned mustard plaster, without the blister. Doctors and nurses often recommend its use.

Get Musterole today at your drug store, 35 and 65¢ in jars and tubes, hospital size, \$1.00.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER.

MUSTEROLE

Never Blistered.

Advertisement.

GIVE YOUR BLOOD

You have Eczema, Psoriasis, Pimples, Acne, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Cough, or any disease in which the Blood is involved.

Intravenous Medication

the method I employ is the latest and most curative known to medical Science. I also employ in a few cases, the best known and most effective remedies for the speedy relief of stubborn Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Liver, Bowel, Stones, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases in men, women and children. "Honest treatment." You pay for results only. Write if you cannot call.

DR. H. R. HARVEY

41 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. At Jantzen's, W. H. April 10, 1922. Grand Hotel, returning every 25 days thereafter.

A man who loves a woman as much as she wants to be loved has no time for outside flirtations.

YOUTHS OWNERS IN HOLSTEIN CLUB

Distribute Calves to Members of Rock County Holstein Calf Club.

It was the principal cereal and bread-stuff of the nation; now it is known chiefly as hog and cattle food.

"The present generation, whose parents and grandparents considered corn meal an essential article of diet, have never tasted mush and milk," he said, "and do not know that corn grits make a splendid starch vegetable dish that will take the place of porridge at one fifth the cost and of rice at one-third the cost for the same number of calories."

"It has been said in the past that it is cheaper and therefore unpopular. But in these days a combination of quality and cheapness should be most attractive."

Something for Farmer Besides Paying Taxes

Farmers' organizations have meant something from the government other than payment of stiff taxes.

The Farm Bureau, after creeping slowly at the start, now has an effective medium at Washington with the result that the farm has raised to life and passed legislation aiding agriculture. In the past has been nullified into discord.

Now at the end of one year, there is a difference. Farmer legislation demands respect. The organized farmer no longer takes a back seat and listens. He is up in front demanding and commanding—and getting what he is after.

Emergency tariff bill passed. War finance corporation extended. (These were not seriously fought and were passed before the "block" got into real action).

Grain futures control bill, passed, Aug. 15.

Better control bill passed, Aug. 19.

War finance corporation extended, Aug. 25.

Federal aid highways bill passed, Nov. 3.

Bovine tuberculosis fund secured, Dec. 15.

Cooperative marketing bill passed, Feb. 18, 1922.

And more important than some of the above:

Defeated the state tax.

Defeated efforts to cut down income tax on wealthy individuals.

Caused rewriting of many features of the tariff bill.

Will keep records.

"Club work means the building up of finer farms and better business methods on the farm," stated T. L. Biewer. The members were urged to keep careful records.

Col. Collier Madison, explained the feeding and care of good calves. J. K. Arnett, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, in his speech urged fairness and honesty in the contest, for proper achievement.

The lots were drawn during the banquet and the members obtained the calves at the fair grounds.

Discouraged the price fixing bills.

Discouraged the ship subsidy bill.

Probably most important of all is the attitude that has been created. No one disputes the farmer's power at Washington. He not only gets what is coming to him in the way of needed legislation, but in administrative affairs he is constantly asked to sit on all counts. Rail road, price negotiations and policies of amazing variety are discussed with his representatives.

The farmer's day at Washington has come.

Protest Against Use of Milk Substitutes

Resolution denouncing the use of milk substitutes, as injurious to agriculture; protesting against high railway rates, and urging the Wisconsin congressional delegation to support a tariff on dairy products, were adopted by the Green Lake County Fairly's association at Berlin.

The first resolution called attention

"within the past few years so tremendous has been the increase in the output of manufacturers of dairy substitutes that approximately 20 per cent of the trade has been captured by manufacturers of oleomargarine, filled milk, filled cheese, filled cream and other forms of substitutes" that in the interests of the general public welfare, the association protests against the sale of any such products.

The resolution, which was adopted by a committee of the county dealing in dairy substitutes.

Fair in Walworth Opens on Labor Day

Walworth county fair this year will start Monday, Sept. 4, which is also Labor day. The fair on this day will be on the order of a home coming, with special attention paid to athletic.

In addition to the Labor day program, which is a new feature, every fairgoer is being made by the new fair officials to make the Walworth county fair bigger and better than ever.

Added conveniences will be installed for the exhibitors of livestock, and the classifications will be revised to correspond with those of the Wisconsin state fair, which is the week previous.

WARN AGAINST SPREAD OF WEEDS

Mullein. Failure of some town chairman to aid in weed control has resulted in great increase of the area infested by the noxious growths, the state department of agriculture tells town officers in a letter.

The department points out that under the state weed control law, enforcement is placed with the local township, village and city officials, who are charged with appointment of a weed commissioner. Many local communities have failed to comply with this provision of the statutes, it is said.

Local chairmen are urged to appoint commissioners and start an early and aggressive campaign against weeds, as a public duty to see that their further spread is prevented.

The legislature strengthened the weed control law at the last session, by giving additional authority to the weed commissioners who may take steps to guard against the spread of the useless plants on farms.

The legislature strengthened the weed control law at the last session, by giving additional authority to the weed commissioners who may take steps to guard against the spread of the useless plants on farms.

CAINVILLE

Cainville Center—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worthing, Evansville, announce the arrival of a daughter, March 30. There was a good reception at the home of Leslie Townsend the next evening April 13 with Mrs. L. Woodcock.

Mrs. Lloyd Kluhsmeyer was a guest at the home of her brother, Paul Jones, west of Evansville, Wednesday night. A miscellaneous shower will be given in Dougherty's hall Thursday night, April 6, for Miss Dorothy Fraiser. Women are requested to bring cake, jello or sandwiches.

A man who loves a woman as much as she wants to be loved has no time for outside flirtations.

YOUTH OWNERS IN HOLSTEIN CLUB

Rev. Catchpole Funeral to Be Held, Tuesday

Funeral services for the Rev. L. G. Catchpole, who died in Riverside, Calif., will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Baptist church here. The Rev. G. Grant, Milwaukee, superintendent of the Wisconsin Baptist association, will officiate. The body will lay in state at the church from 9 a. m. Tuesday until the funeral.

Interment will be at Black River Falls in the spring. The body will be placed temporarily in a vault at Oak Hill cemetery.

Lorin George Catchpole was born Oct. 23, 1884, in Plainfield, Ill. At 16 he joined the Baptist church. He attended college in June, 1906. His first pastorate was the First Baptist church at Le Sueur, Minn., where he was ordained. In 1912 he went to the church at Richmond, Ill.

His greatest work was done in Wisconsin, where he held pastorate at Waterloo, Marshall, New London, Weyauwega, Black River Falls, and Melrose. In March, 1898, Mr. Catchpole was elected financial secretary of Maryland Academy, Cedar Rapids, and taught there for the school year. For four years he was in charge of the church at St. Charles and Minneapolis City, Minn. The body was taken to the Whaley undertaking rooms upon arrival.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Elizabeth Barnall; one son, Kenneth, Kansas City, Mo.; a nephew, William, Lincoln, Neb.; three brothers, D. J., Merrill, N. H.; Frank, Holley, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Lucy Lefland.

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APRIL EVENTFUL MONTH IN HISTORY OF UNITED STATES

come Saturday, is an eventful month in the history of the world, especially concerning war in America. On the 1st, in 1805, the civil war ended; on the 6th, in 1917, the United States declared war on Germany; on the first, in 1865, the first post of the G. A. R. was formed; on the ninth, in 1865, Lee surrendered at Appomattox; on the twelfth, in 1861, the civil war started with the firing upon Fort Sumter; on the fourteenth, in 1861, President Lincoln was shot; on the nineteenth in 1775, the battles of Lexington and Concord occurred; and on the twenty-second, in 1865, war began with Spain.

Among the prominent men with birthdays in this month are William Wordsworth, William Booth, Charles Van Dyke, Chauncy Depew, and Herbert Spencer. The second Sunday is Palm Sunday. Easter day being April 16.

Days will grow an hour at 27 minutes in length during the month and on the last day the sun will rise at 4:52 a.m. and set at 7:04 p.m.

4 MORE LIVE WIRE GROUPS ORGANIZED

Four Live Wire groups have recently been organized: the G. L.'s and the Advancing Sparks of the St. Peter's English Lutheran church, and two groups at the state school for the blind. Blind boys were told about the handicaps they will have in the rope-tying and other things, but they were determined to form two groups, each one having about 15 members. J. A. Steiner and Cleland Olson are leaders.

Pastor G. J. Müller was instrumental in organizing the two Lutheran groups. Carl Malmberg is leader of one, while Leslie Mohns, assisted by Arthur Malmberg leads the Advancing Sparks.

G. L.'s are Stewart Lawrence, Harold Albrecht, Clyde Kressel, Harold Miller, Alfred Meyer, Otto Buggs, Alfred McGuire, George Ziegler, Besic the teacher and his assistant, Howard Johnsonson, Donnie Mohns, Henry Thurber, Roy Deltz and Clarence Dorn make up the Advancing Sparks.

A. C. Preston kept count of the attendance at the meetings last week. Of 12,12 groups and 100 percent attendance. Some groups are composed of five or six boys, others have 10 or 11.

Nurse's Work of Varied Nature

13-year-old girl from La Crosse, was not a member of the Salvation Army, as stated in La Crosse dispatches.

ROAD PATROLMEN ARE BACK ON JOB

Madison—The first of the 18,000 who will be employed in road work in Wisconsin during the coming construction season went to work Saturday in several counties, the highway commission announces. Maintenance patrols will be on advance guard when taking up their duties in southern counties.

Additional patrols will be placed at work by the counties as the month progresses until by May 1, it is expected that the full force of 18,000 will be employed on the highways. At time the thousands of men on regular construction crews will take up their jobs on the new roads planned for the year.

The state highway engineer announces that bids for road construction are exceptionally low, enabling Wisconsin with about \$1,000,000 less money to spend on its highways this season than last, to construct a larger mileage.

SPECIAL SESSION COST ABOUT \$6,000

Madison—The cost of the special session of the legislature which completed its session on Tuesday, March 28, will approximate \$6,000, according to figures furnished by Elmer E. Hall, secretary of state.

Actual expenditures on mileage to members and four wages of legislative help amounted to \$6,656.70. Printing the one item yet unpaid, on which bills have not been received, is not expected to exceed \$1,000. Governor Elkins exacted the cost of the session at \$5,000. Expenses of the legislature are taken from the general fund of the state, and are not limited in amount. The greatest part of the cost of the special session was in payment of mileage to the 133 members.

Wages are paid the legislators for attending the extraordinary sessions, their entire compensation being \$300 for the two year term.

GAS BILLS, ON NEW RATES, SENT OUT

Housewives noticed a decrease in the gas bills this month, especially sent out by the New Gas Light company, but the rates are based on the new rates recently authorized by the railroad commission. According to Mr. Woyendyke, the reduced rates mean an average saving of 30 cents, as the average amount of gas consumed is 3,000 cubic feet monthly.

3 Church Sales Draw Big Crowds

Attendance at the Easter sales conducted Saturday by the Baptist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches was large and sales were heavy. The Presbyterians served a luncheon from 11 to 2. Fancy work, home bakery goods, aprons and other things were sold.

In charge of the luncheon was Mrs. Cora Atwood, assisted by Mmes. Alma Scofield, W. J. Crawford, George Luchow, Charles Hanson, Ed. Mead, E. E. Bond, W. N. Springer, H. K. MacMillan, George Kerr, R. T. Glascow, Ed. Dutiful and Joseph Blow. Mrs. Silas Kent, assisted by Mmes. May Horn, Harry Hanson, S. William Scofield had charge of the fancy work sale, and Mrs. Grace Metcalf and Mrs. Eoy Jackson of the cake sale.

The D. Y. C. girls held a candy sale.

A table for community aid sold toys and other articles and was in charge of Miss Grace Deiden and Mrs. O. G. Olson.

At the Congregational church was a display of children's fancy work and toys. In charge of divisions of the Congregational Women's club, Mrs. E. J. Haunauer had general charge, assisted by Mrs. Roy Palmer. The Women's Bible class had a home baking sale. Mrs. Mary Deniston was in charge of the refreshment booth where tea and other drinks were served.

The Baptist sale was under the auspices of the Helpful Circle of which Mrs. L. D. Baker is president. The fancy work booth was in charge of Mrs. Charles Chase, assisted by Mrs. Frank Drew, and Mrs. Alma Lloyd. A home baking table was in charge of Mrs. Hugh Hommingway. Mrs. H. M. Fols and Mrs. G. E. Fatzinger, Girls of the Sunday school class of Mrs. Lewis Gestland, sold candy.

BAND WELL RECEIVED.

The Delavan Boys' band scored another hit in two performances at the high school Friday under direction of Oscar Kluck. The band has been in existence 18 months.

DITHMAR TO PRACTICE

Madison, Wis.—J. T. Dithmar, for several years assistant attorney general, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence by Attorney General Wm. J. Morgan. It was announced Saturday Mr. Dithmar expects to enter the private practice of law.

When a bachelor meets a widow a little lovelorn making is a dangerous thing.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:
County of Rock,
City of Janesville,
State of Wisconsin—ss.

Office of the City Clerk, March 25th, 1922.

I, Ervin J. Sartell, City Clerk of said City, do hereby certify that the following is a list of names of all persons, for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Municipal Election to be held in the several Wards of said City on the 4th (Fourth) day of April, 1922.

NON-PARTISAN

City Treasurer	M. Franc Edwards	172 Lincoln Street
City Treasurer	William J. Lennartz	320 South Franklin Street.
City Attorney	Roger G. Cunningham	326 South Wisconsin Street.
School Commissioner at Large	Helen M. Sutherland	331 North Washington Street.
Justice of the Peace		

FIRST WARD

Alderman	Edwin L. Badger	1021 North Washington Street.
Alderman	LeRoy D. Horn	520 North Washington Street.
Constable		

SECOND WARD

Alderman, Two-Year-Term	William W. Menzies	21 North Wisconsin Street.
Alderman, One-Year-Term	Alva L. Hemmens	515 Fourth Avenue.
Alderman, One-Year-Term	Louis C. Kerstel	728 Glen Street.
School Commissioner	Francis C. Grant	303 Cornelia Street.
Constable		

THIRD WARD

Alderman	Andrew J. Gibbons	20 Clarence Street.
Constable		

FOURTH WARD

Alderman	William J. Hilt	218 Riverside Street.
Alderman	Smith E. Moore	615 Park Avenue.
Alderman	Thomas J. Spohn	496 South Franklin Street.
Alderman	George L. Traver	412 Cherry Street.
School Commissioner	William J. Hemming	176 Lincoln Street.
Constable	Frank Britt	512 Lincoln Street.

FIFTH WARD

Aldeuman	John J. Dulin	203 Center Avenue.
Constable	William E. Dulin	502 South Pine Street.

SIXTH WARD

Alderman	Maurice Weirick	115 Sinclair Street.
School Commissioner	Alice E. Holmes	430 East Street, South.
Constable		

SEVENTH WARD

Alderman	Glenn L. Gardiner	627 South Fremont Street.
Constable		

The said Municipal Election will be held at the regular polling places of each precinct and ward, and the polls will be open from six (6) o'clock in the morning until eight (8) o'clock in the evening. The polling places are located in the various precincts and wards as follows:

FIRST WARD—First Precinct—In the Northeast room of the City Barn, directly back of the City Hall, entrance on Wall Street.

Second Precinct—In Stephenson's Garage, directly back of 485 North Washington Street, entrance on Mineral Point Avenue.

SECOND WARD—First Precinct—In the Building owned by the City on North Main Street, at the foot of Prospect Avenue.

Second Precinct—In the basement of the United Brethren Church, corner of Prospect and Milton Avenues.

THIRD WARD—In the Room situated in the Southeast corner of the Basement of the Public Library, entrance on Park Street.

FOURTH WARD—First Precinct—In the Building known as the Fair Store at 50 and 52 South River Street.

Second Precinct—In the Building known as Ward Brothers' Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant Streets.

FIFTH WARD—In the Building owned by the City on Holmes Street, near Center Avenue.

SIXTH WARD—In the First Christian Church, corner of Park and Third Streets, entrance on Third Street.

SEVENTH WARD—In the North room of the Building known as the Automotive Machine and Tool Company, at 522 Beloit Avenue, entrance on Beloit Avenue.

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.



Just One Set of Curtains Short

How many times have you moved into a new house and found that you had to throw away about half your curtains because where you needed three pair for a room you had two pair, and where you needed two pair you had one pair? It does not need to happen again. Have all glass curtains in your house alike. Then if you move, you will be safe. And besides that saving, there is another good saving right now.

Buy Quaker Lace Curtains by the Bolt at a 10% Discount

We have a choice of the loveliest Quaker Lace window patterns now on sale by the bolt instead of by the yard. With the help of these, you can not only curtain your windows in the newest ways, but on these selected pieces there is a special discount of 10%, good for the next twenty days. Come and pick your pattern now before the one you especially prefer has been taken by some one else.

SECOND FLOOR

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

SECOND FLOOR

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

by voting for city management.
OBSERVER.CITY MANAGER PLAN
FOR EFFICIENCY(Continued from Page 1.)
second that the administrative department must be absolutely separate with responsibility and power concentrated upon as few as possible, he said.

"Under the city manager plan, you have your policy-making body, the council, distinctly separate from the executive department. For many years the American people had fondly supposed we had this division of power in city government where as a matter of fact under the aldermen form there is a hopeless jumbled combination of the legislative and administrative. This can never, never bring efficiency in government.

Run as Corporation

"In concentrating the executive department it is better to have it on one man. Then you will be assured of quick and efficient action, good judgment and real responsibility."

"The city manager plan is based as nearly as possible on system used so successfully in corporate business the past 300 years. Thinking people recently wondered why cities could not be operated in the same way and be equally successful. And it is now possible under a managerial plan."

Under our present plan the council elects the heads of the different departments, which is exactly what the council does under the new plan. The only difference is that under the present plan the council elects half a dozen different heads whose departments are run separately and without intelligent cooperation. This means a waste of money and time and money. The new plan has but one head who has supervision over all the departments, which must inevitably make for cooperation, efficiency, and saving of large sums of money.

The city manager plan is no experiment. The state of Wisconsin did not pass the law allowing its cities to adopt this plan until city managers had been tried out in the cities of many states over a long period of years. Two hundred and fifty-six cities in the United States have city managers and only one city has seen fit to go back to the old plan. It is no untried experiment. It is a common-sense way of doing the people's business.

Kenosha has had experience which is very valuable to Janesville just now. Two weeks ago Kenosha nominated 16 men for councilmen, every one of which is a high class, honest and efficient person. From these, five will be elected Tuesday. Kenosha will have a better council under the new plan than it ever had before. That much the city manager plan has already done for Kenosha. It will do the same for Janesville.

J. K. JENSEN.

Editor Gazette:

In looking over the list of "Adams" appointed by Mayor Welsh (etc.) to serve on the election board of the fifth we have concluded the ward must be "Fifth, Fifth," where are the intelligent, capable woman of the Fifth ward? Why have they not been serving, like their sisters of other wards? Is it possible they have been browbeaten into silence by the "kings" whose swan song is now echoing from the "foothills" of Monteray? The shades of the "Whitelights" chuckle with glee, no doubt, when the imported son of a politician runs into town each registration or election day to grab his little 10—maybe 15—bucks, and mingle his amber expectation in the rearning cuspidor of the Fifth.

Mothers, wives, daughters of the Fifth ward, let your light shine!

When you go to the polls Tuesday ask for courteous recognition—lower taxes—prepare for your future welfare. These things can be had only if you've done all in your power to keep them down," said Mr. Rosa. "Although the American people are lavish spenders I have found in my work on the tax commission that they do demand economy in government."

Here he introduced the percentages paid in taxes that in Janesville at

State of every dollar paid in taxes goes to local government, exclusive of schools. He said the schools take 30 cents of each dollar, 11 1/2 cents goes to the county and 8 1/2 cents to the state, pointing out that if taxes are high it is not because of state and county taxes but the levy of the city itself.

"There is no danger from the manager," Mr. Rosa said. In response to a question from the audience, "You're not making a little king to rule over you. He is directly responsible to your council and can be fired over-night or within 60 days."

FOOTVILLE

SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE
BIRTHDAY OF GRANT

Footville—Forty were present at the meeting of the Loyal Beracons in the church basement Thursday night. Mrs. Pearl Dean was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. La Verne Henn. Resolutions were passed on Mrs. Henn's death and a letter of sympathy sent to Mr. Dean. Rev. Eldred Charles, the new pastor, has been secured as teacher of this class. Rev. Mr. Charles and wife were present. Mrs. W. T. Harrington spent Friday with her husband at Mercy hospital, Mr. Harrington, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Getting along nicely. Mr. Canary has disposed of his property, known as the "Hotel Canary," to Mr. W. G. Bradshaw, who will take possession in the near future. Charles and Clayton Fisher attended the funeral of their relative, John Galt, which was held Friday afternoon from the Sota Craft Cancer. Mrs. Nellie Drew and daughters, Helen, Marcelle and Reita, Magnolia are visiting. Mrs. Drew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Canary, Jack Ryan conducted a combination sale in the village Saturday for Ed Walsh and Frank Lowry. W. T. Harrington has disposed of his farm to New Glarus parties and will give possession this week. All stock and farm implements were included in the deal. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington contemplate moving to Janesville. The Kennedy road crew are repairing the bad road near Janesville. Peter Palmer and family moved here from Janesville Sunday to reside. Mr. and Mrs. James McCullow are enjoying a short visit from the former's brother. The village election will take place Tuesday.

The officers of the Grand Army of the Republic have asked the cooperation of school officials of the state in arranging programs for the occasion. The state superintendent asked that all local school officers do what they can to provide special affairs on the afternoon of April 27.

"I know that schools will gladly comply with the request to the end that a deep and abiding impression may be made upon the hearts of the youth of the state in paying tribute to the memory of a great American soldier and statesman," Mr. Callahan said.

A program for the occasion has been arranged by the state superintendent which includes music and discussions of the life of the civil war general.

SOUTH FULTON

South Fulton—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Albright. Leslie Stark has returned to West Allis. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thormann have returned from a week's visit in Iowa. The Misses Marguerite and Blanche Krause have returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago. The Misses Mayzel and Martha Thormann, John Granzel and Ed Krause visited at the Sim Dom home, Janesville, and attended the show Wednesday night.

ORFORDVILLE

Insist on the ORIGINAL
DETROIT
HAND
MADE
CIGAR

The biggest value
ever produced, to
sell at

8c
2 for 15c

2,343 FLU CASES
DURING MARCH IN
STATE, SAYS BOARD

Long Filler—
Imported Su-
perior Wrap
per—Very
Mild

At All Dealers

Branded for Your
Protection.

M. VAN BUREN
Distributor,
20 River Street—Eglin, Ill.

COMMUNITY MUSICAL

Rossini's Stabat Mater ORATORIO MASTERPIECE

Presented by the

JANESEVILLE COMMUNITY CHORUS of Over 100 Voices

Assisted by Two Artists

MISS SELMA GOGG, *Soprano*
MR. ARTHUR KRAFT, *Tenor*

Miss Grace Murphy, Accompanist. Direction Prof. L. H. Stringer.

at the

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1922
at 8 O'clock P. M.

Admission, 55c, including War Tax.

Tickets on sale at Nott's Music Store, The Music Shop, People's Drug Store, Y. M. C. A.

N. B. This is the second of the Community Musical programs to be held this season.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written and Publication Authorized by the Citizens' Committee, T. O. Howe, Chairman, and paid for by them at the rate of 8¢ per inch.

The City Manager Plan of Government is no cure-all for Municipal ills.

In Kalamazoo, Michigan, tax rates increased 203 per cent in three years under a City Manager.

Jackson, Michigan, had four City Managers in six years.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, voted out the City Manager plan after four years trial.

In some communities a City Manager plan may have proven satisfactory—in some it has not. Not a single City in Wisconsin has tried out the City Manager law. Why experiment on Janesville? Why the haste?

Remember, that no matter how unsatisfactory the City Manager plan proves, it must continue for four years. The only real argument advanced in favor of the change is the claim that the One Man Rule plan is similar to the plan upon which business corporations are conducted. This claim is only partly correct in theory and not at all correct in practical experience. The supporters of the change seek to draw a parallel between the success of Mr. Milliken with the Janesville Machine Company and the result that will be obtained under a City Manager. Let's analyze that. Mr. Milliken was an exceptional manager, and a man of like ability could not be induced to accept a political job which he might lose at any time upon sixty days' notice. Just what kind of a man do you think you can get for a political job of that kind? Mr. Milliken had had years of experience in the implement business,—no one has had any considerable experience as a City Manager. Mr. Milliken, upon taking the job, became heavily interested in the Janesville Machine Company—a City Manager has no interest in the City except his salary. Mr. Milliken had back of him, and worked under the direction of a Board of Directors of keen business men who were vitally interested in the success of the plant—a City Manager will have back of him a Board of Aldermen, elected by the City at large, serving without pay, who, it is fair to say, will be no better and no worse than were the City Commissioners elected in the same manner. Furthermore, the Janesville Machine Company adopted no untried theories of management.

The supporters of the City Manager plan brought another political speaker to Janesville Sunday—C. D. Rosa, of Beloit, where the voters a year ago overwhelmingly defeated an attempt to foist a City Manager upon them. It is to be noted that C. D. Rosa, like Mr. Foster of Kenosha, has had no experience under the City Manager plan of government. He claims to be the parent of this law. Naturally he wants to see it tried out. Having failed to get it over in Beloit, he wants us to try it. Beloit is a good City—let's follow its example.

Imputations have been made that this Committee has some ulterior motives. The names of the members of this Committee have been openly published. People having a selfish interest in the result of an election are never out in the open, they adopt every method to avoid publicity, even to hiding behind women's skirts.

VOTE AGAINST THE EXPERIMENT. TRY IT ON SOME OTHER DOG FIRST.

Classified Advertising

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when a correction is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours.—All classified ads must be received before 10 a.m. for insertion in the Gazette. Local items may be sent up until 12 o'clock.

Telephones.—When ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back, but be sure the ad taken down is the one that has been taken correctly. Telephone 2300. Classified Ad Department.

Keyed Ads.—Keyed ads can be answered by the answerers to keyed ads up to 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads under its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE.—YOU CLASSIFIED ADS WHEN IT IS MORE CONVENIENT TO DO SO. THE BILL WILL BE BILLED TO YOU AND AN ACCOMMODATION SERVED.

The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the Classified or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 2500

FINE?
FINE!
— ONE REEL
BY INK

NOW SEE,
THAT COSTS
ME A JITTERY.

WHAT
DOES?
I USED PROFANE LANGUAGE.
JUST THEN

YOU SEE, I'M
BREAKING MYSELF
OF A BAD HABIT.

OH! YOU
FINE
YOURSELF

YEP, FIVE CENTS
GOES INTO THIS
BOX FOR EVERY
BAD WORD.

AND YOUR
WIFE GETS
THE MONEY,
HUH?

NIX! I CAN MAKE USE
OF IT MYSELF.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Sales representative for article of merit in Rock and nearby counties. Write 2225 Washington Ave., Racine, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. No children. Write 2308, Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

PLEASANT, FURNISHED, HEATED room for rent. Gentlemen preferred. Call Bell 572.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM, \$8 PER WEEK. Steam heat. Apply 518 W. Milwaukee St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 LIGHTLY FURNISHED, light house-keeping rooms, modern. 321 Galena St. Bell 1569-W.

2 MODERN FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

BELL 1512.

POULTRY AND PEST STOCK

ENGLISH S. C. WHITE LEGHORN MATCHING EGGS. Cooker heading pen 1 son of '21 hen, sired by a son of champion hen American Egg Laying Contest 1917-18. Hatching now. Also, 1000 white Leghorns. Egg Laying Contest 1917-18 mated to offspring of pen averaging 233 eggs in 1 year. Larvae strain. Bell 2230-R. Anton Pesch.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WANTED—Washings and ironings. BELL 1007.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS 310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRING. PREMO DRUG.

Harley Davidson

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES. REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES. FUDER 488 BLACK.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

HEATING, plumbing, gas fitting and sewerage, etc., furnished. H. E. Rathorn. Bell 1916.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTER HANGING. 1ST CLASS WORK PAUL DAVERKOSKE BELL 665.

FLATS FOR RENT

5 ROOM modern room, flat for rent, running hot water, junior service. Bell 1124 or 238 N. High St.

FLAT FOR RENT WITH GARAGE

Inquire Bell 354.

FLAT FOR RENT IN 4TH FLOOR, modern, except for rooms and bath. Close to 1111. Bell 2407.

FOUR ROOM FLAT FOR RENT

1111 West Milwaukee St.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, modern, Ga-

rage. Phone 425 Blue or 51 Prairie Ave.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Read my Display Ad in Wednesday and Saturday nights issues.

CHIROPRACTOR

INSURANCE FOR ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE J. E. KENNEDY.

INSURANCE FOR EVERYTHING INSURABLE.

W. M. G. LATHROP, AGENCY 221 HAYES BLK.

MODERN 4 ROOM UPPER FLAT FOR RENT

15 N. Wisconsin.

MODERN 6 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT

1500. BELL 1245 Blue.

MODERN 4 ROOM APARTMENT CLOSE IN. Heat and water.

BELL 2126.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1 ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT, \$12 A MONTH. Garden and water and cistern. 1511 Racing St.

MODERN FIVE ROOM steam heated apartment. N. Jackson St. S. D. Grubb. Phone 266 Red.

STRUGGLEY MODERN 5 ROOM APARTMENT CLOSE IN. Heat and water.

BELL 2126.

HOUSES FOR RENT

4 ROOM HOUSE for rent, \$16 a month. Garden and water and cistern. 1511 Racing St.

MODERN FIVE ROOM steam heated apartment. N. Jackson St. S. D. Grubb. Phone 266 Red.

FARMERS FOR RENT

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Political advertisement authorized by the Women's Committee for City Management, and paid for at 85 cents an inch. Mrs. Chas. Sanborn, Mrs. L. F. Bennett, Mrs. O. D. Bates.

YES

Questions About City Manager Plan Answered

Q.—Under city management who elects the city council?
A.—The people of the city.

Q.—How are these candidates for city council nominated?
A.—Just as they are now; either by a primary or nominating by petition. Any man or woman from any ward may announce as a candidate.

Q.—How are these councilmen elected?
A.—By the citizens of the city at large.

Q.—How many councilmen?
A.—Seven.

Q.—What salary do they get under city management?
A.—None.

Q.—What salary do members of the council get now?
A.—\$300 a year.

Q.—What saving is made in the City Manager plan here?
A.—The city saves the \$4,200.00 now paid to the councilmen and \$2,000 which is paid to the mayor, a total of \$5,200.00, or a long way towards paying the salary of a city manager. This does not include the expense account of the mayor.

Q.—When will the election for the council under the manager plan be held?
A.—In April, 1922.

Q.—When does the new council, under the manager plan, qualify?
A.—At the same relative time as now after election when the new council organizes by electing a president in April, 1922.

Q.—Under the city manager plan, who acts as Mayor?
A.—The president of the council.

Q.—How is the city manager hired?
A.—By the council after qualifying. They may advertise, look over the field of applications, and after a thorough examination, hire the manager. The salary is fixed by the council.

Q.—What qualifications should the city manager have?
A.—The Wisconsin City Manager law provides that the manager shall be elected purely on merit.

Q.—Can he be elected from Janesville?
A.—Yes, he may be a resident of the city, the state, or, he can be selected from outside the state.

Q.—Have we any examples of such elections from outside the city?
A.—Yes, when the police commissioners of Janesville wanted a chief to succeed Tom Morrissey, they went to a neighboring city to get one. Also the superintendent of schools is selected almost invariably from the outside.

Q.—What are the duties of the council under the manager law?
A.—To make the laws and ordinances, and act as the legislative body of the city. The council does not have any executive power.

Q.—Emissaries of the opposition have gone about saying that the city manager will at once close all places now permitted to be open on Sunday—the theaters, billiard parlors, ice cream places, and so forth. Is that true?
A.—The city manager has no authority to do anything of the kind. As Mr. Lee, head of the Railroad Trainmen, says, he makes no laws. He enforces ordinances made by the council and sees that they are executed. Statements of that kind are made for political effect, and are not now in Janesville.

Q.—What are the duties of city manager?
A.—He is the executive administrator of the laws, the business manager of the city, and has the power to appoint his staff. He must make report to the council, make financial reports, submit budgets and recommendations and the details of the city are in his hands. He makes no laws or ordinances.

Q.—What are the three pillars of City Management?
A.—Free-handed authority, centralized responsibility, complete publicity of all acts; nothing hidden, nothing concealed.

Q.—What is the attitude of the City Manager plan towards the city?
A.—Under the manager plan the city is treated as a business and not as a political plan and a good thing to dig a few dollars from.

Q.—I see that circulars have been distributed saying the Fourth ward or others are to be disfranchised by the manager law. What about that?
A.—Such statements are mere political buncome and falsehoods. No ward or any voter is disfranchised. Any man or woman from any ward can be a candidate and no one in Janesville is big enough to say him or her may.

Q.—It is said by the opposition to city management that the city manager cannot reduce taxes. Has any city manager ever accomplished this—reduction of taxes?
A.—In almost every case where a city manager has been selected he has so handled the finances of the city that the budget has been lowered and taxes reduced. By the application of business methods great saving is possible. For instance, good Underwriters' fire hose can be bought for 80 cents, but we pay more always. A city manager would undoubtedly not have purchased a street flusher. Such a flusher is operated only at a cost way out of proportion to the necessity and benefit and is used as a street sprinkler most of the time. There are scores of examples of like nature. Taxes are reduced because money is not wasted.

Q.—Does the adoption of the city manager plan shorten the term of the present mayor or any other city official?
A.—It does not. The mayor will serve out his term and so will every other city official now in office. The petitioners for City Management had this fact in mind. The idea that it is a fight against the

Your Mark in This Box on the Ballot Tuesday Means the Best City Government for Janesville

That is the way to establish here the best form of government devised. Janesville faces a period of economy and retrenchment. Taxes are about the limit. The bond limit has been reached within a few dollars. Any emergency would find the city in the same fix as was Dayton (Ohio) when the great flood came there.

The same forces here oppose the City Management as have wherever it has been proposed. There is nothing new in the argument they advance. Read what Lee, head of the Railroad Trainmen, says of the "One Man Government" nonsense.

We could print several hundred endorsements of labor. We can add an equal number of business men and bankers, but space will not permit.

Read the questionnaire on this page and KNOW ABOUT CITY MANAGEMENT.

Wheeling raised wages and lowered taxes. Norfolk paid a huge deficit. Dubuque has made a new city in two years. Graft, big and little, has been wiped out in those and other cities.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., the city manager, when elected, found serious conditions confronting him. Evasion of

taxation had been common. There was a deficit of \$82,000. He cleared that off. \$2,000,000 was added to real estate valuations of tax dodgers. Saved the people \$100,000 by making a better fire department and cutting down the insurance rate. Besides that the whole city was permeated with inefficiency. Nowhere has city management confronted so hard a problem as in Kalamazoo but it has won out and the people would not change back for anything.

No one claims that city management will bring about the millennium but we do claim that it is the best form of government devised for cities and everywhere has proved its case beyond cavil.

Hot Springs, Ark., is the only city out of 300 to have gone back after adopting city management. But the people are practically of one mind now and are going to hold an election to return City Management in 1923.

THE EVIDENCE IN FAVOR OF CITY MANAGEMENT IS OVERWHELMING.

It is the duty of every citizen to go and vote.

You will be handed a referendum ballot at the polls. It is pink in color. You will find two boxes, the first one following the word, YES. Put a mark in that box. That will win the best government for Janesville.

Where Labor Stands

W. G. Lee, National President, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, says:

"I have personally investigated how the city manager plan has worked out in Dayton. I have asked railroad men about it. I don't see how any workingman can oppose this plan after investigating it."

"I see nothing derogatory in having the city manager selected by the commissioners. A city manager doesn't rule anybody. (The "Citizens' Committee" says it's "one man" rule. Mr. Lee knocks that argument in the head). He doesn't pass any laws. He doesn't determine any public policies."

"I'm for the city manager plan because it makes possible the elimination of politics from public business, and that means better government and lower taxes."

E. A. Nunn, editor of the LABOR REVIEW, Dayton, published by and for organized labor:

"Dayton has operated under the city manager form of government for the past eight years, and in that period labor has had a square deal. I will go farther and say I do not believe there is a city in the United States in which the interests of the wage-earners have been more seriously and sympathetically considered."

A LABOR RESOLUTION.

From the Wheeling, (W. Va.) Register, Sept. 13, 1920.

"At a four-hour session The Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly went on record yesterday at the semi-monthly meeting in endorsing the manager form of government, as it has been operated in this city for the past several years. Action as taken by the assembly was prompted by a communication received from the municipal officials of Lorain, Ohio, asking labor's opinion."

present city administration has been promulgated by the mayor and others themselves, and not by this committee.

Q.—How can the city manager be discharged?

A.—He can be discharged by the council at any time after a statement of reasons is filed and a public hearing is held; and it can all be done in 60 days.

Q.—What is the largest city adopting city management?

A.—Cleveland, Ohio, a city of a million people, at the November election, 1921.

Q.—What other large cities have City Management?

A.—Akron, Ohio, 208,000; Dayton, Ohio, 150,000; Norfolk, Va., 115,000, and 208 others of all sizes from Maine to California.

Q.—What has been their experience?

A.—Every one has been so well managed that the citizens have continued them year after year. They do not seem to have any of the terrible things happen that are so direly prophesied here in Janesville. Most all of these cities where there is city management have intelligent citizens who are almost as capable of judging good government as those in opposition here.

Q.—There have been statements that Dayton recalled the city manager. Is this true?

A.—It is not. Dayton has had city manager form ever since it was found necessary to have a business government following the flood. An effort was made by politicians and special interests to change the government last fall and failed. The people voted to stick by the government that had done so much for them.

Q.—Has the establishment of city management been opposed in other cities?

A.—It has, and always by the same character of opposition. First, by groups of men who have their own private or special interest to serve in keeping men they know in office and, second, by the politicians who never have believed in a business government.

What Other Cities Have Done Under Manager Plan

Wheeling, W. Va., (pop. 54,322) adopted the plan in 1917 and when the first manager died in 1919, this was what they said of his regime: Raised all wages of all city employees. Saved \$12,000 by combining jobs. Motorized the fire department. Gave city a new electric light system without extra cost. Negotiated new contracts that saved the city \$9,500 on gas and \$20,000 on electricity per year. Made the traction company pay half the cost of two new bridges. Settled garbage problem. Discovered old government had signed away city's rights in a telephone merger, started suit and recovered cash and privileges worth \$110,000. Sold old city gas plant to good advantage. Defeated street railroad fare increase by proving over-valuation.

Norfolk, Va., (pop. 115,777) had doubled its population suddenly during the war, yet the new government, dating from September, 1918, reduced the inherited deficit \$2,000,000, added \$1,500,000 of public improvements, made the police and fire departments the best paid in the country.

St. Augustine, Fla., (pop. 6,192) Paid off inherited floating debt of \$37,000, and put \$16,000 into a sinking fund on water bonds.

Griffin, Ga., (pop. 8,240) Saved \$42,000 the first year while improving every department. Did more street work in one year than in any previous five years.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., (pop. 12,096) saved \$67,000 in two years. Conducts municipal entertainments, concerts and lectures.

Sandusky, O., (pop. 22,897) Since this plan took effect reduced bonded debt \$230,000 and paid off \$25,000

How City Management Treats City Employees

One of the favorite political manœuvres to defeat city manager charters is to stir up the municipal employees by the assertion that they will lose their civil service protection and become subject to the whim of the new manager who will discharge them all including the uniformed fire and police forces. In no manager-city has any thing of this sort ever transpired. On the contrary, it happens that the record of the manager cities in dealing with labor and the civil service is particularly good. They have been quick to adopt the eight-hour day and to advance the rates of pay. Promotions have been by merit and as to most of the cities it is fair to claim that politics has disappeared from the administrative personnel. These results are natural enough in a government freed from red tape and headed by an executive who can work almost as freely as a private business executive.

Just as it is the enlightened progressive business house which treats its employees generously and gets, in return, high grade service and low labor turnover, so the manager cities are the ones which have contrived to adjust their budgets most promptly in order to treat their workers right.

of floating debt. The 1919 operating expenses, despite ascending wages and materials, were less than under old plan in 1914 and 1915. Saved 180,000,000 gallons of water leakage.

Manistee, Mich., (pop. 9,690) New government found \$80,000 authorized for new trunk sewer, but spent \$1,200 cleaning tons of debris from old sewer which was then found adequate.

Webster City, Iowa, (pop. 6,000) saved \$36,000 a year since adoption of the manager plan.

Auburn, Me., (pop. 16,985) First year in over twenty years which closed without a deficit or a floating debt.

There are more. NOT ONE with city management but reports ECONOMY, EFFICIENCY and 100 CENTS OF VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR OF TAXES.

PUT JANESEVILLE in the FIRST CLASS WITH CITY MANAGEMENT